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WASTE IS DRIVING

Dr. L. S. Rowe Tells Academy of Political Science People Must "Make More, Buy Less"

John A. Fitch Makes Plea Against Compulsory Arbitration as Unfair to Worker

American Academy of Political and So-dal Science, unless the American people

Doctor Rowe spoke at the opening ession of the Academy's annual meet-

"Unless public opinion can be en-ightened, we will continue traveling in the present vicious circle, which will sing ultimate disaster."

Doctor Rowe explained that he did

by Socks and B. V. D.'s

Doctor Rowe explained that he did
not wish to take a pessimistic attitude, but felt that the American people should face the facts squarely.

Doctor Rowe introduced Otto T. Malery as chairman of the moraing session. E. W. Litchfield, vice president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron. O. discussed the question of industrial unrest in detail, ascribing it to labor problems and disagreements between employers and employed.

Labor "Autocrafs" Scored

Autocratic labor management, responsible only to capital, functioning only as an agency to drive hard bar-

Mr. Litchfield for industrial unrest equally with labor's lack of responsibility to any other agency than itself, and its single aim of selling its services at the highest price.

held him up at Twelfth and Vine streets. First they took his stickpin. Then they took his overcoat and coat and his vest and his trousers and his shoes. About that time Russell—who had a dignity to preserve—broke away from the men.

its own form of organization. Mr. Litchfield described the manner a which this principle had been ap-iled at his own company's plant, with additional company's plant, with

Hits Forced Arbitration

ory arbitration concerns it

f not with justice, but with keeping n at work. The worker feels that

"Compulsory arbitration takes away from the worker the means of contending wth the strongly organized ecnomic power opposed to him. It takes away one right and gives no other in return. It ignores the fundamental social status of the labor strayle the labor struggle and assumes be a private quarrel instead of ward and upward movement

The speaker argued that if this moveine set by conventions.

men, said to be leaders, and several According to the police, the trouble According to the police, the trouble followed a disagreement between representatives of the Pincus Clothing Co., 1001 Filbert street, and several of their employes. A number of the men quit syork and were joined by sympathizers on the street. The speaker admitted that from the

Continued on Page Two, Column One quell the disorder.

Artario Cavaletia, Callowhill and Simpson streets and G. Eigenwatz, Dickinson and Ringgold streets were among others arrested. Each was held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate BIBLE CLASS IN SMASH

seriously, when a motortruck carrying thirteen members of the mem's Bible class of the Seventh United Presbybrian Church. Orthodox and Leiper streets, Frankford, struck a trolley car of Route 75 at Fifth street and Northand boulevard shortly before midnight uight. Treaty Will Be Handed Ottomar The injured, all of whom were taken 5 kt. Luke's Hospital, are:
William Davis, twenty-five years old, 149 Penn street; cut forchead, bruises

sions of the Peace Conference. Davis, thirty-three years old, Cottage street; cuts of the face a possible fracture of the skull. a possible fracture of the skull.
ohn Sloan, sixty-five years old, 4508
her street; cuts of the face and head
da possible fracture of the skull.
David Cruikshank, thirty-four years
days of the skull.

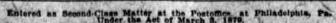
Paul Ponously, thirty-five years old, 3 Orthodox street; cuts of the fore-d, a fractured left spm and a possible cure of the skull. Thomas Elliott, 1918 Meadow street;

Thomas Ediott, 1918 Meanor a of the fingers.

Thomas McCauley, 1225 Foulkrod neet, sprained left hand.

Raph Patterson, 4347 Orchard street; specific of the machine; cuts and brulees.

Patterson, following treatment of his payer, was placed under arrest and his hald in 3000 half for court.



ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER

Chief of the United States legal force who is visiting the city today

Drove Death Car

A coroner's jury today exonerated James A. Clark, 1505 Oukdale street,

who was driving the motorcar in which

hurt, April 24, when the car skidded in

The jury's verdict was that death was

due to a fracture at the base of the

physician's skull accidentally received.

Doctor Da Costa died April 26 in St,

machine, was not at the inquest. She is

Mrs. May Berry, Sixteenth street near

Ritner. Her account of the accident was

presented in a deposition. Mrs. Emma

Ware, 1413 Montgomery avenue, the other woman on the witness stand, repeated her story of the accident.

Charles E. Biddle, an attorney representing Doctor Da Costa's family.

told the coroner the physician had been a patient in a private asylum recently

SAVED ONLY HIS DIGNITY

by Socks and B. V. D.'s

STUDENTS IN AUTO SMASH

Two Held After Car Injures Bread

Wagon Driver

old, of 1328 South Twenty-second street, was severely hurt at 3:30 o'clock

Albert Hildebrandt, twenty-five years

vagon. He received cuts and bruises

NAB TWO IN STRIKE FEUD

Police Detail Breaks Up Demonstra-

tion of Clothing Men

A noisy demonstration today by a number of workers at Tenth and Fil-bert streets resulted in the arrest of two

"May," one of the two women in the

Fairmount Park.

Timothy's Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1920

Joseph Gilfillan, Counsel for Underlying Companies, Says

They'll Insist on Profits DENIES LARGE BENEFITS

ARE ENJOYED BY CLIENTS Many Women, Children and

Cripples Paid High for Stock,

He Asserts Stockholders in the underlying transit ompanies will demand their present

dividends and will fight to the highest ourts any attempt to cut their profits by changing their agreements with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit. Joseph Gilfillan, attorney for the Ral-

four estate, largest holder of underlying securities, and other stockholders, announced today their opposition to the refinancing plen of the Mayor's transit committee.

refinancing plan of the Mayor's transit committee.

"We will carry the fight to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, to protect our rights," he said. "My clients have their money invested in the stocks and it must be protected.

"Whether or not the investment is good depends upon the validity of the leases granted the P. R. T. by underlying companies, and I don't think any court will throw out the leases, which were made in good faith.

A Question for Courts

"I agree that the question involved is not one of operation, but one of financing. Therefore it is a matter for

the courts and not for the Public Service Commission.

"Being one of financing, it calls for action by the operating company and not by any outside agency. It deals with the contract leases to which the operating company is a party. operating company is a party.

"If the operating company finds it cannot pay the lease fees, it has an alternative. It may appeal to the Public Service Commission for an increased fare rate." Evidence introduced at the

transit probe showed that \$10,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 annual revenue of

To Last Ditch "If anything tangible is done," he said, "we will fight the matter to the highest courts and to the last ditch. As I said before, the operating company

has a remedy; we haven't.

"The time to make a fight against the leases is past. The fight should have been made when they were being considered. Now they stand as-legal agreements and protetion to underlying had little apparent effect on the routine stockholders. One must remember that manner of living in the home of Henry the underlying companies turned all their property over to the P. R. T.

"Any action to nullify the leases
would strike about 50,000 underlying
stockholders, many of whom are women

and children or cripples. They bought their stock for investment, most of them at a price away above par value has been asked to testify. Mr. Schmidt and are not getting the fabulous divi-told the transit president of the alleged dends talked about."

Members of the committee apparently declaration. One member said the committee's attitude was that of a indge and jury reviewing a case and that its propose in demanding in the Harper home.

What are you going to do with the money when you going to go with the money when you going to do with the money when you go when you go when you go when you go whe Mrs. John Hambrosh, who occupies 608, discovered the flames in a clothes

By quick action on a transit ordi-nance members of Council's finance committee have shown a desire to push sible speed. An ordinance providing for a loan of \$4,000,000 for completion was and equipment of the Frankford elevated The balance of the loss was approved yesterday with little or no comment, and a favorable recommendation will be made to Counwas divided almost equally between the other four houses. Fire department

Cuts Loan \$1,000,000

The committee cut the loan from \$5,000,000 to \$4,000,000 and eliminated projected spur from Front street Kensington avenue to Broad street and Erie avenue. The original bill as sub-mitted by the Mayor would have pro-vided for the equipment of both the Frankford elevated railroad and spur. Joseph P. Gaffney, upon whose motion the sum of the loan was re-duced and the spur stricken out, said money should not be set aside for the equipment of a line the construction of which was not yet authorized. An ordinance to create a loan of \$4,000,000 for the construction of the spur is in the committee on transportation and

Upon being told by William S. Twining, director of city transit, that the construction of the spur would occupy 'upward of two years' the rest of the committee gave Mr. Gaffney's contention unanimous support. Mr. Twining said equipment of the Frankford road would cost between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,-000.

Edwards Plans Capital Trip; Not by Water Route

Hoover expresses satisfaction at his vote in California's presidential primaries.

Wood carried Indiana with a plurality of nearly 6000 over John-

Johnson has announced that h will not accept the nomination for

Miwards has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic somunition for President. Wood's managers claim 260 deleTODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

PHILLIES

ATHLETICS .. 1 0 0 3

BOSTON 0 0 0 1

Naylor and Perkins; Bussell and Schang, Dincen and Wallin,

12 KILLED: 50 WOUNDED IN FIUME MUTINY TRIESTE, May 7 .- Mutiny Broke out in Fiume at 5 o'clock last evening, a fierce battle between the carbineers and the Arditi developing. Twelve men were killed and fifty others wounded in the struggle. The troops which mutinied were

those of Gabriele D'Annunzio's forces;

Murphy's electrocution will be stayed.

MURPHY IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Thomas Leonard Murphy, twenty years old, who was convicted last March of murder in the first degree for killing Almer R. Braun, a Trenton, N. J., motorcycle patrolman, today, was sentenced by Judge Bell, who presided at the trial, to death by electrocution. The man's counsel prepared an appeal to the Supreme Court, Pending the decision of the migher court,

VISION OF MILLIONS PRIMARIES PROBE

Sectod Disputch to Evening Public Ledger

Liberty street, this city. Harper's wife and her sister, Miss Jennie Nesbitt, who makes her home tor Kenyon at its head. with the Harpers, are each due for one complete share in the \$9,000,000 for-

The committee will not meet today. Owen J. Roberts, counsel for some of the underlying companies, has been invited to appear before the members next week. The final report to the Mayor, it is expected, will be ready in two weeks. lying intact and accumulating interest through ninety-nine years, the fortune

"Darned if we answer in a chorus.

Wears Gingham Apron

"Ma" Harper was comfortable in a "I guess we'll buy all our friends automobiles, first thing," they jokingly

said when questioned again as to their first plans for the future.

They live in the modest home of a working man. It was just a working man's family circle that crowded into

She notified the Harper family and they in turn answered the advertisement. Since then communication established the fact that they were the heirs. Patiently Awalt Millions

"But you should have a yer to look after your interests," i was sug-

Well." Ma Harper answered. hadn't given that much thought, but I guess we'd better get a lawyer. I guess I'll get one tomorrow.'

Another reason for ordering the inquiry is the desire to promote harmony. The Old Guard wishes to work mony. The Old Guard wishes to work line in its

"There is just one thing I will do," said Mrs. Harper, "that is take care of the poor. I'll never again see suffering as long as I can help it. I'm going to start early and help the poor every time I get a chance."

She was called to the telephone a few minutes later. Returning, she said:
"It was somebody who said they were canvassing for the General Hospital and they wanted to know if I'd give some-

U. S. WILL PROBE FRAUD CHARGE IN

Federal Prosecutor Declares City Registration Lists Are

DEAD MEN'S NAMES SAID

False Returns of Election Made Ballots Re-marked, Claims

would prosecute to the limit if the evidence so warranted.

"Complaints that have come to my attention," said Mr. Humes, "charging primary election and general election frauds in some sections of the city, are so asteunding that I have felt it my duty to make an investigation with a view of securing to the people of Pittsburgh an honest opportunity to nominate and elect officers of their own selection in this year's election.

lection in this year's elections. Unfor-tunately the federal government had no jurisdiction over the elections last year.

Claims Right to Investigate "This year, however, because of the election of federal officers, we do have jurisdiction and I appeal to the patriotic citizens of Pittsburgh, who recognize that the perpetuation of our form of govrnment necessitates the integrity of the election, to assist me in the inves-tigation which we have undertaken. If the practices which have been used in

to self-determination are destroyed. My investigation already has disclosed. among other things, that:
"The registering lists of voters are flagrantly pudded, hundreds of fictitions names appearing thereon.

Dend Men Registered

of Fortune to Clear Skirts "Many men who are dead and buried are carried en the registration lists and repeaters vote in their names?"

CONTINUE ROUTINE OF LIFE INVOLVES TANGLE IN SOUTH "Ballots are re-marked and not counted as cast by the voters."

"Fraudulent and false returns of the

Lancaster, Pa., May 7.-Visions of a staff Correspondent of the Evening Public data corroborating or establishing any of these charges or other dishon corrupt practices to furnish me with

ly until the corruptionist has accom-plished his dastardly work and destroyed popular government, but to un-dertake to prevent the crime and vindi-

JOHNSON AND HOOVER CLASH ON LEAGUE

Senator Issues Statement on Attitude and Former Food Chief Replies

New York, May 7.—(By A. P.)— Senator Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover have issued statements making clearer their positions on the League of Nations, regarded in some quarters as a leading issue in the coming presi

dential campaign.
Senator Johnson, speaking of the recent California primary, had this

philosophically the result in Call-English league which did

Mr. Hoover today authorized the following statement: Senator Johnson is quoted as stating that he has never expressed opposition to any league to prevent war and re-duce armament. This indication of a change of heart is a matter of great satisfaction. He states that he does not want an English league. None of us do. But does the senator mean that the covenant with the Lodge reserva-tions is an English league? This is the covenant and these are the reservations

last November. "Will the senator speak out plainly on this subject so that the people may

know where he stands and what he stands for in this matter?"

Declines to Discuss Politics on Short Stay in This City Elihu Root isn't discussing the political situation.

Mr. Root was seen at the Bellevue-Mr. Roof was surprised just before he started for New York on the last lay of an automobile trip from Washington to Manhattan. He was not in a

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INDUSTRIAL UNREST IS TOPIC OF MANY EXPERTS

An industrial crisis and a possible hancial crash were predicted today by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, president of the

DA COSTA DRIVER CLEARED can be brought to see the dangers of Coroner's Jury Exonerates Man Dr. John C. Pr Costa, Jr., was fatally

session of the Academy's annual meeting, held at the Bellevue-Stratford. Experts in industrial relations from all parts of the country are here to discuss ressing economic problems. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer is here to take part in the discussion.

"There is a demand not only for the necessities, but also for the fuxuries of life," said Doctor Rowe. "The people appear to be buying these tuxuries regardless of price. This habit places the country in economic danger.

"Unless the American people can be brought to realize the need of limiting consumption, we are drifting towards an industrial crisis which may cause much suffering."

Sees Danger Ahead

Sees Danger Ahead Speaking of financial problems Doc-

"There is a danger." he said, "that if the Federal Reserve Board draws the reins tighter we will have a financial crash. With the continuing great consumption of all articles we are bound to continue the present advancing prices and the present industrial unrest.

preserve—broke away from the men.
Russell lives at the Salvation Army
hotel, Broad street and Fairmount avemanagement, the speaker said. should be responsible to capital, labor and the public equally and should find democratic form of government

ectory results.

this morning when an automobile con-taining three University students crashed into a bread wagon Hilde-brandt was driving at Thirty-fourth street and Woodland avenue.

Hildebrandt was thrown from the John A. Fitch, of the New York School of Social Service, presented an argument against compulsory arbitra-"Just as long as the worker has no al right to be in industry," said Mr. itch, "but is there merely on suffer-ace, he can give up the right to strike

of the arms and head, and was taken to the University Hospital.

Patrolmen Gillespie and Holland, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, arrested two of the students. lents, Jennings B. Bacon, of Thirty will have no interest in the sixth and Locust streets, and William D. Barr, of Thirty-ninth and Spruce streets. A third man escaped. Barr ing before Magistrate Harris and were held under \$1000 bail for a further hearing May 14, on a charge of reckless

ment is to continue, it must be expected that the vanguard will go beyond the A court would be highly conven-Honal, and would not allow the vau-ruard to do this; hence there would be no more progress." he said.

Eight Frankford Presbyterians Hurt When Trolley Hits Auto Eight men were hurt, three of them TURKS TO GET PEACE PACT

> Delegation May 11 Paris, May 7.—(By A. P.)—The peace treaty with Turkey will be handed to the Ottoman delegation on Tuesday pext, May 11. The ceremony will take place in the cloak room at the Foreign Office, the scene of notable plenary ses-

Paris, May 7 .- (By A. P.) -The re-Paris, May 7.—(By A. P.)—The reply of the Peace Conference to Hungarian objections to the peace treaty have been taken to Budapest by the head of the Hungarian delegation. The Hungarian Government will be asked to pass on the definite conditions for peace before a reply will be sent to the conference.

Just for a Change Friday, Friday, first fair dry day In nine soggy weeks. Clouds tomorrow bring no sorrow, Clouding eyes and checks, Gentle, shifting winds cusure Little change in temperature.

Pupils, Cowed by Gunman, TRANSIT LESSORS Watch Him Shoot Teacher

Real Tragedy Occurred Later in Family Woodshed After Frank Oresto, Germantown's "Bill Hart," Ends Rampage

Miss Grace Truesdell, teacher of the third grade of the A. C. Harmer Annex school, Germantown, called the class in history this morning.

Frank Oresto, fourteen years old, of Rittenhouse and Magnolia streets, recognized it immediately as his cue.

Frank can't understand why anybody wants to worry about Christopher Washington, George Columbus, Pat.

cause Supply Is Not

Equal to Demand'

not equal to the demand."

ou campaign issues.

ment of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Palmer refused to answer

on labor?" Mr. Palmer was asked.

"I'll make no reply to that." the at-

"It's a curious fact that honest 100

per cent American labor should be put

in a position of defending alien anarch-

ists, when the alien anachists are

the only people I am against. The

alien aparchist is as much against or-

ganized labor as he is against the gov-ernment. When I said that the alien

anarchist stirs up strife, I made no reference in the least to organized

torney general answered. "It's too

body wants to worry about Christopher Washington, George Columbus, Patrick Jefferson or Thomas Henry, all of whom are dead, when Bill Hart, "Broncho Billy," and other two-gungmen are alive and can be observed first-hand for a small consideration.

So the call to the history class was Desperate Frank's cue. Whipping out his trusty—also rusty—revolver, Frank started a regular gunfight.

He held two score of badmen at bay, the held two scores of badmen at bay, the held two scores of badmen at bay at the least bit scared this pictures. Mr. Greager easily dominated this pictures. Mr. Greager easily domi

PALMER 'EXPLAINS' MAYOR AND AIDES HIGH COST OF SUGAR DISCUSS BRIBE PLOT

Attorney General Says 'It's Be- Twining and Five Councilmen, in Conference With Moore,

Attorney General Palmer today "ex plained" the reason for the high price wining and five councilmen conferred of sugar. It is "because the supply for an hour today on the Roosevelt boulevard trolley ordinance which Mr. Palmer was here last night and figures in the alleged bribe demand nartoday to confer with Democratic leaders rated by A. B. Schmidt, of Sears, Roe-

> sixth floor of City Hall. With the Mayor and the transit di-

poison the minds of the people to such tered the Mayor's office.

Mr. Rotan, in another part of the municipal building, after his talk with Major Wynne, said he has made no investigation into the bribery story and ntends to make none unless legislative matter, he said, and

has been asked to testify, Mr. Schmidt ry attempt. Mr. Mitten this morning was present

Said It "Generally" "What about the high cost of living?". I don't know what you mean. Frame your questions differently and I'll know "All right. Why is sugar skyrocket-

ing in prices when you declared some time ago that your campaign was going to force down the price of food and clothes?"

"The price of sugar is up because the supply is not equal to the demand."
Mr. Palmer replied without the slightest hesitancy. "If I ever said prices est hesitancy. "If I ever said prices were coming down, I only said it gen-

It has been said here. Mr. Palmer,

that there never was any foundation for your statements regarding May Day 'I have said all I am going to about t." was the reply.
'Is there anything to the report that the British Government will not take all the Cuban sugar crop upon which has an option?"
"I don't know anything about that."

Liquor Cases Not Up to Him

"How about the stores throughout the state and in this city that are, according to the stories, presumably with your sanction, selling liquor?" he was 'So far as that involves me or attempts to do so, those are outrageous lies." Mr. Palmer replied. "It is stated as a fact that they are selling liquor here." he was told.
"If evidence is offered to the district attorney the crime will be punished," he said. "As I understand it, the he said. "As I understand it, the stories are to the effect that large quantities of liquor have been withdrawn for medicinal purposes and sold in violation of the law. That doesn't involve the attorney general. I don't issue permits. That is under the internal revenue department, and under

nal revenue department, and under the national prehibition officer at Wash-Mr. Palmer last night conferred with
Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, candidate for Democratic national committeeman. He predicted Guffey's election "The present Democratic state or-ganization will be returned." Mr. Pal-mer said. "It is impossible to defeat it. Sixty-nine of the 113 committee-men are without opposition. The state men are without opposition. The state chairmen are our friends and Bonniwell and his outfit cannot get them."

The attorney general also conferred with Bruce F. Sterling, the Democratic

Association Head Alleges

Seek "Mystery Man" PASSES 'BUCK' ON LIQUOR ROTAN TAKES NO ACTION Mayor Moore, Transit Director

buck & Co. He took the opportunity to pass along As the city officials, were in conesponsibility for alleged violations of ference, Major Samuel O. Wynne, the Volstead enforcement act from the chief county detective, was closeted Department of Justice to the Departwith District Attorney Rotan on the

rector were Councilmen Weglein, Von
Tagen, Connell, Montgomery and Limeburner, all administration members.
Following the meeting it was stated that the discussion was concerned with the amendment to the ordinance proeral's statements on proposed May Day demonstrations were unfounded and made to poison the minds of the people.

Calla Question Absurd

"What about the statement of Healy that your warning of threatened May Day violence and statement regarding steps taken to prevent them was to poison the minds of the people to such proposed burner, all administration members.

Following the meeting it was stated that the discussion was concerned with the amendment to the ordinance proposed by Councilman Develin. The amendment would limit operation of the boulevard line to the life of the 1907 agreement between the city and the Rapid Transit Co. It expires in 1957.

When the conference was in progress former Judge James Gay Gordon entered the Mayor's office.

rests with Council.

Council's self-investigating committee meets again Wednesday.

Thomas E. Mitten, of the P. R. T.,

at a meeting of the Union Traction Co.'s directorate. The directors of the P. R. T. will meet this afternoon.

FIVE CAMDEN HOMES BURN Fire Starting in Closet of House Spreads-Loss Estimated at \$4000 Fire, starting in a closet in 608 North Sixth street, Camden, this morning, spread to four adjoining houses before firemen got the blaze under control. Damage was estimated at \$4000.

had already spread to the third floor and adjoining houses. The flames reached the home Harry Crammer, at 610, and in the other direction it reached houses No. 606, 604 and 602, which are occupied by Morris Causfield, Mrs. Anna Simp-son and Mrs. Anna C. Grumley, respectively.

heads are investigating the cause of YALE WINS FIRST AIR RACE

University of Pennsylvania Second in 25-Mile Flight Mineola, N. Y., May 7.-(By A. P.) the opening event of the first intercollegiate aerial field day, staged here to-day. Henry Thorne, pilot in the Eli plane, covered the distance in 16

University of Pennsylvania, with J.

M. Learsch, pilot, captured second place in the twenty-five-mile event, with a time of 16 minutes 10 seconds.

Pittsburgh was third, Lewis Dusser having a time of 1716 minutes. "BORROWS" AUTO, FINED Sight of Idle Car Too Much for Man Leaving Saloon

John McPhillips, twenty-two years old, Thirteenth and Rush streets, yesterday decided to take a joy ride in a delivery car of a peanut distributing company. Today he paid the bill—\$23.50. It was paid at the direction of Magistrate Carson. Magistrate Carson.

McPhillips was in a saloon at Germantown and Glenwood avenues yester-SEES PRINT PAPER CORNER dered out of the place, and the sight of an idle machine at the curb was too much for him.

Press Association Head Alleges
High Price Conspiracy
Washington, May 7.—(By A. P.)—
Charges of a "corner" in print paper were made today before the Senate committee investigating the paper shortage by Cortland Smith, of New York, president of the American Press Association.

Ye Smith testified that print paper manufacturers were in a fee piracy to regulate both production an price.

He got into the auto and began a Cook's tour of the city. At Broad street and Lehigh avenue, MePhillips ran past a traffic policeman and then into a couple of other machines. He was arrested by Special Patrolman Glazier.

The bill was itemized thusly: "Fine, \$13.50; damages to sures, \$10."

McPhillips and he formarly was a mamber of the link Constabutory, but that diss't make any difference.

He got into the auto and began

\$4,444,445 slice of a \$9,000,000 fortune manner of living in the home of Henry Harper, a carpenter, living at 136 East

tune, and the estate is to be divided into dends talked about."

He referred to the investigation that showed some of the underlying companies were drawing dividends equal to 72 per cent of the par value of their stock.

Mr. Gilfillan has communicated his attitude to the Mayor's transit committee, of which Colonel William P. Barba is the acting chairman.

The windfall is due them through the story says, bequenthed a vast estate to his family with the proviso that it should be held, with all accumulations for one The committee will not meet today.

The committee will not meet today.

gingham apron and "Pa" Harper was enjoying a pipe; Miss Jennie Nesbitt. share, displayed most interest in the

the front room of the home. "We dirst heard about the fortune six weeks ago." was the first information volunteered. A sister, living in Oxford, noticed an advertisement in a newspaper asking for information concerning the whereabouts of the Nesbitt heirs

They are patiently awaiting the time when the money would be turned over to their account. In the meantime they

There is just one thing I will do

they wanted to know if I'd give some-For the present "Pa" Harper will continue to work as he has done in past years. That much he made perfectly clear. For the future, he said, "Well we don't know what we'll do; darned it we do."

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Washington, May 7 .- The investigation into primary expenditures and into the southern delegate situation sought by Senator Borah is likely to be ordered by the United States Senate.

"It is not my purpose to wait silent-Senator Borah will probably not get the special committee he wants with Sena-

The regular organization of the Sen-ate will keep hold of the inquiry, which touches the prospects of the Republican party in the election rather intimately. But the investigation if ordered is likely the familiar contests, one convention of Republicans sending Wood delegates and the other convention sending Low

Borah Aims Blow At Wood Senator Borah is making the most of this situation, insinuating the exces-

ate in ordering an investigation will be lessinimical to General Wood They are generally against Wood, but they do not believe an investigation is necessary to stop his nomination. They express confidence that he will be in any case. But they feel that the Republican party must be cleared been a mere repetition of the Newberry election in Michigan. The Republican party is peculiarly

sensitive to the accusation of spending

too much money this year. The New

berry conviction has contributed to the Newberry remains a member of the Senate, in spite of his conviction. This, it is generally admitted, makes Michigan a doubtful state any Republican candidate against whom the cry of spending too much money can be raised. Moreover, in a large number of pivotal states the primary expenditures took place under the eyes of the voters. They know that much money

quantity spent, as people usually do who see evidences of lavishness. Ammunition for Democrats Unless the nole situation is cleared up the Democrats by merely taking up after nominations have been made and hammering away at Borah's charges may be able to create an atmosphere suspicion amona the voters, especially in

industrial communities which have already shown a disposition to listen

They probably exaggerate

mony. The Old Guard wishes twith Johnson. It needs him business. It wishes to give him no excuse whatever for bolting the convention and running on a third ticket. I'm or for sulking in his tent as Bryan did conference between Johnson,

Lodge and the others yesterday was fol-Continued on Page Two. Cotumn Two SULTAN FLEES FROM CAPITAL

London, May 7.—(By A. P.)—A
Moscow wireless message today declares
that the British Government has removed the suitan of Turkey to Broussa,
he ancient Turkish expital, south of
Constantinople across the Seu of Marmora and about tweaty miles inmed
rom the coast of that dec.

"Flagrantly Padded"

TO HELP REPEATERS

Attorney Humes By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh. May 7 .- Asserting that nformation in his hands indicated that Pittsburgh registration lists have been Pittsburgh registration lists have been "flagrantly padded." that hundreds of fictitious names and names of men who are dead appear on them. E. Lowry Humes, federal district attorney, in a statement issued today said he would institute a sweeping investigation and would prosecute to the limit if the evidence so warranted.

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"From two to a dozen ballots are marked and placed in the ballot-boxes

election are made.
"I want to invite and urge all per-

cate the principles upon which our government is founded.

say in Washington:
"I am very glad Mr. Hoover accepts fornia. Mr. Hoover says his friends in troduced 'no personal issue.' but registered their protest at my 'extreme op-position to any league to prevent war and reduce armament.' Neither statelinto the campaign every conceivable have never expressed opposition to any league to prevent war and reduce armaments. My opposition has been to Mr.

neither of these things.

which I have supported since they were first yoted by the majority of the Senate

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talkstive mood.
"What do you think of the possibility of a third party in the coming presidential election?" he was asked.
"I do not care to discuss that ques